

United States Senator John W. Dan-

the older son, ran away a couple of years ago and married a very charming society girl, and their only excuse was that they didn't want any fuss and feathers about it. Philander Knox, Jr., the younger son of Secretary Knox, who has been in school, ran away the other day and married a young lady in Providence, R. I. Young Knox is only about 19 years of age, has not finished his education, and is not at all brilliant, but seems to be a pretty rugged sort of a "kid." His wife is younger than he is, and there is a faint suggestion to the minds of many that the mother of the young lady aided and abetted her daughter in marrying the son of the Secretary of State because of the social countenance that it would give the mother-in-law. If this was the case, her hopes were frustrated, bethe Secretary calmly heard the redheaded youngster's plea for pardon, told him it was all right, and then said that he could now get out and dig for himself. There was no row and no controversy at all. The Knoxes did not see Mrs. Knox, Jr., and positively lady, Mrs. Daniel Geary, left Washington rather down in the mouth. The mother-in-law is credited with saying that she considers Secretary Knox daughter is just as good as they are; that the two are very much in love with each other, and that that will cover a multitude of sins. As Philander Knox, Jr., only has about \$100 a Mrs. Daniel Geary or Mrs. Knox, Jr.

The Senate has passed a bill authorizing the erection of a monument over the grave of Brig.-Gen. James Shields in St. Mary's Cemetery at Carrollton. Illinois has already honored Gen. Shields by placing a bronze statue of him as one of her representatives in the "Hall of Horrors," doing this quite a number of years ago.

The Embassy bill is dead. The Presi-James, at Berlin, Paris, Madrid and wind other foreign points. Our Embassa-dors and Ministers abroad are obliged to support the dignity of the country, and they have got to do it out of their own pockets. The biggest salary of an coassy in any of the cities named. We may talk about it as much as we please, but certain things have always to be done for the effects they produce. The French people love show, and they always to fix the march and the condition is serious. These are all good men, and the taking away of any one of them will be zeriously felt in the United States Senate. Embassador is only about \$17,500, and ham that will not pay the rent of the Em- War. done for the effects they produce. The manently to fix the march and the French people love show, and they places where the followers of the martyr President camped. The march startput up. If one of our Embassadors ed from Beardstown, continued to put up. If one of our Embassadors ed from Beardstown, continued to over the proofs of Peary's trip to the would go to France and take a house Oquawka, and thence to the mouth of North Pole. There have been a half \$5,000 a year, he wouldn't be knee Rock River. high to a grasshopper in political and social circles in the French Capital, where we so much need just the kind of a position that money will buy. The United States is following the very same kept in the public records of the State of Illinois.

The markers are to be of stone with baving for their purpose the recognition in some way of Peary's discovery, their action emphatic. Tribune would like to print all of these resolutions in full, because they are so advance Peary to the rank and grade of a Rear-Admiral with ade with the old-time fire and vigor of the men who preserved the Nation, but the length of most of the resolutions. dollars every year here in Washington. and has some of its Departments scattered around in various buildings in
widely-apart sections of the city. The
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Gen. Leonard Wood, who has been in widely-apart sections of the city. The proper thing to do would be to build handsome structures in which the Govhandsome structures in which the Government work can be done, and five ernment work can be done, and five times enough rent has been paid out an operation, is now able to resume his duties, and will soon be back in the now to have Pennsylvania avenue lined war. Department as Chief of Staff to with white marble buildings for the blg Departments of the Government, and same state of affairs exists abroad. our Embassadors paying their own rent.

ida for his health, had a slight stroke of paralysis last Wednesday while at Daytona. While his condition is not considered serious, it is feared that because of his advanced age there will array and now always be a possibility of a second stroke. Virginia cannot easily spare Senator Daniel. He belongs to that rare old school of Southern gentlement rand statesmen now fast becoming unsknown.

Runaway marriages seem to be the fashion in the Knox family, Reid Knox, the older sub real agentlement of the Knox family, Reid Knox, the older sub real agentlement of the Knox family, Reid Knox, the older sub real agentlement of the Knox family, Reid Knox, the older sub real agentlement of the Knox family, Reid Knox, the older sub real agentlement of the knox family, Reid Knox, the older sub real agentlement of the knox family, Reid Knox, the older sub real agentlement of the knox family, Reid Knox, the older sub real agentlement of the knox family, Reid Knox, the older sub real agentlement of the state before the work in the "Buckeye" of the state ungentlement of the state.

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The bust of Col. Roosevelt minus the glasses, but wearing the squint, has arrived at the Capitol, and is now on view in Senator Wetmore's room. It is said to be a fine and characteristic bust; but, alack and alas! where is it to go? There are only 20 niches around the walls of the United States Senate, and five or six of the busts in these were crowded out of place and put in the cause when young Knox and his bride arrived in Washington to make their peace with Secretary and Mrs. Knox Rossevelt. That of former Vice President Fairfanks was nut in about a fairfanks was nut in about a fairfanks. dent Fairbanks was put in about a year ago. . When his bust was placed in the niche that of a former Vice Presibut nobody knows who he was. There was no name on the bust, and it was just supposed because it was there that clined to see her, and she and her young husband and the young husband's mother-in-law, a very talkative for Col. Roosevelt's bust. They don't look very pretty, anyhow, and one can hardly understand why it is that they were ever put there.

ment. The bill will be favorably re-ported, and if enacted there will be a

Department.

aring car. Representative Murdock. month, with no hope of help from his of Kansas, remarked as he saw them distinguished father, he will simply get starting: "They will be taking a chew out and hustle for a living. He says off of the same plug the first thing you he can do it, and if he has his father's know." The President and the Speak-Puritan spirit he certainly can er are down deep in their hearts a good anwhile no society distinction for deal like kids. They do love to let go of business and just be boys again. That has been shown many and many a time. The other night the President gave a dinner to the Speaker of the House of Representatives, thus adding one more the list of state dinners that the Presidents are supposed to give during the Wiater. These dinners are generally given first to the Diplomatic Corps, then to the Cabinet, then to the Su-preme Court. There never has been one given for the Speaker of the House. number of years ago.

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The solution of the Speaker of the House, It is being erected by the Atlantic Radio so it is probable that President Taft

Secretary Meyer sent to Congress the has set a precedent in this respect. But the roof of the Evans Building, of this control of the Evans Building. other day a report on the prices paid for foods for the Navy in various forcign and domestic ports during 1909, and the returns show that food is cheaper all the way thru in China than cheaper all the way thru in China than the control of the cheaper all the way thru in China than the control of the cheaper all the way thru in China than the control of the cheaper all the way thru in China than the cheaper all the way thru in China than the cheaper all the way thru in China than the cheaper all the way thru in China than the cheaper all the way thru in China than the cheaper all the way thru in China than the cheaper all the way thru in China than the cheaper all the way thru in China than the cheaper all the way thru in China than the cheaper all the way thru in China than the cheaper all the way thru in China than the cheaper all the way thru in China than the cheaper all the way thru in China than the cheaper all the way thru in China than the cheaper all the way thru in China than the cheaper all the way thru in China than the cheaper all the way thru in China than the china the made public a general shift in the commands at the Navy Yards. Rear-Admiral Joseph B. Murdock, Commandant of the New York Yard, was ordered to the Atlantic fleet as a Division Commander. Rear-Admiral Eugene H. C. Leutz, Commandant of the Washington Navy Yard, will be transferred to New York, Capt. F. E. Beatty will relieve Admiral Leutz as Commandant of the Washington Navy Yard.

Who was laughing and applauding, and the defi was a little bit more than he could stand, for in an instant he was standing in front of Speaker Canson, and the two of them were jigging to beat the band. Very naturally they lave been dangerously ill, but are now lightweight and Speaker Canson, are defined the mind of a genius with a Xerxesian host at his command. We have a respectable Navy, but the task of policing a territorial grand division, maintaining an arbitrary policy against the world, giving timbre to the predominant voice of the East and preservator John W. Daniel, of Virginia, is
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the world, giving timbre to the predominant voice of the East and preserving our National integrity is a fairly
large one for so small a weapon."

AGAINST LEE STATUE. just the same, the guests probably saw Georgia, is ill at his home; Senator Geo. for the first time in the White House C. Perkins, of California, was injured the President of the United States dangdent-will have to continue to hunt for ing a jig, and he can do it well, too. recovering; Senator Bacon, of Georgia.

extremely wealthy men to send abroad When the two of them stopped they represent us in the Court of St. were panting, and had to seek an open Texas, are both recovering from

While in New York a short time ago

the President of the United States. There have been half a dozen stories told about how he got the hurt from which he was suffering, but most of

issued by the Post Office Department. caused at certain places by the practica.

person in the service of the Govern- Department.

ousecleaning in the vaults of the State there.

recognize his service. I think it would dimmed and clouded by his personal be proper to ask Congress to vote him a gold medal. Under the legislation now proposed he would get more pay than Rear-Admiral Robley D. Evans and other Admirals of the line.

Senator Stephen B. Elkins, of West Virginia, was elected unanimously President of the University Club of Washington to succeed Charles D. Walker enator Elkins is a graduate of the niversity of Missouri, class of '60. He eccived his early education in the pub-ic schools of that State, and was admixted to the bar in 1864. In the same year he went to New Mexico, where he learned to speak Spanish like a native of old Castile, and mastered the knowledge of Spanish well.

Washington is to have the highest

ow before they could catch their tended illness. Those Senators taken by death were J. McLauren, of Missis-Representative Lowden, of Illinois, is planning a project to set up permanent markers to outline the march of Abraham Lincoln during the Pictol. sippl, and Martin Johnson, of North

There is an awful scrap on just now dozen bills introduced in Congress, all quate pay, because it considers that this would be a rank injustice to the

But this is not the worst of it. Representative Macon, who is one of the Naval Affairs Committee, says that there is very serious doubt in his mind as to

Wade H. Ellis, Assistant to the Attorney-General, who resigned, has become don't have a grouch against him for Chairman of the Republican Executive the nasty way in which he acted when serves, and H. S. Day, 12th Ohio. Chairman of the Republican Executive the hasty way in the life of Ohio, and has actively be came back. He called Dr. Cook a T. J. Potter Post, 440, Creston, Iawa, taken up the work in the "Buckeve" gold brick and acted altogether in so "deems the placing of the statue to Senator Root, formerly Secretary of Several weeks ago a Nicaraguan citish the trip with him, but owned up that he desired to be the only white therefore unhesitatingly brand in additional to the service of the Govern only Mat Hensen, the negro. And now the service of the Govern only Mat Hensen, the negro. And now the service of the Govern only Mat Hensen, the negro. And now the service of the Govern only Mat Hensen, the negro. And now the service of the Govern only mat Hensen is furious with person in the service of the Govern of the support of the sup reported the matter to the Post Office Department.

Less sacks were received back from South American points than were sent there.

Representative Roberts, of the Naval Affairs Committee, is very severe on Mr. Peary. He said:

"So far as the subcommittee was able to see there was nothing in the record of the patriolic and loyal people of the country against him. The idea of The Westchester County Association only Mat Henson, the negro. And now ment and unworthy of the support of any true American citizen." The Post, acting as a unit, urgently asks the Senators and Representatives of the State of Iowa to prove themselves men and other of the support of the su "So far as the subcommittee was able to see there was nothing in the record of Mr. Peary, as, far as his service to the Navy or to the country was concerned, which made him worthy to receive an annual salary of \$6,090 a year for the balance of his natural life. It is absurd to propose that a civilian—for that is just what Mr. Peary is and nothing else—should be made a Senior Admiral of the line when he is not even a Naval Constructor, merely a civil engineer in ustructor, merely a civil engineer in all the time wishing he hadn't, because he Navy. While a laudable feat, Mr. he has been so beastly mean about the opon him, but by carrying out a self- ing to recognize Mr. Peary in any way posed task.

Shape or form. They think that the glory of his possible discovery is

No Army, No Navy.

"We have no Army," said Col. N. G. Simmons, formerly of the United States Mr. Peary endured the hardships and privations to reach the pole, but so criticism, but Col. Simmons makes it

500,000 men in a week; that is the pat-ent of their existence. It is incontrovertibly true that we could not mobilize such an army in a whole year. Popular and constitutional inhibitions will orever prevent the maintenance by and none is necessary.
"Even the most military of Nations,"

continued Col. Simmons, "does not maintain the enormous force that it can move in a week; the simple potenof moving such a force keeps the world's peace; but the powers have ad-nirable systems for utilizing the reurce of their population, and we have not the glimmer of such a system. We utterly fail to discriminate between re-

"What could happen in a year once Germany or Japan or England had es-W. C. Pierce, of Chicago, Superintendent of the International Sunday School Association, said in an address fenses would certainly fall, leaving the Countries of the Countries cheaper all the way thru in China than In any other country on earth. Fresh beef is only four and five cents a pound in Chefoo, altho ice at that point costs in Chefoo, altho ice at that point costs of cents per 100 pounds.

Secretary of the Navy Meyer has made public a general shift in the commands at the Navy Yards. Rear-Ad-

AGAINST LEE STATUE.

Grand Army Posts All Over the Union Protest Against the Insult to Those Who Put Down the Rebellion.

Tribune would like to print all of these stone, resolutions in full, because they are so jutant. the epitome of their opposition to the placing of the statue in the National Capitol, which Lee's forces were so fa-tally near reaching when Early made his frustrated raid on Washington, and val Affairs Committee, says that there is very serious doubt in his mind as to whether Peary ever got there at all. He says his story is very much more incredible in its details than the story.

the same state of affairs exists abroad, our Embassions spoils, there on two antifering, the was antifering, and the provided of the provi

the District of Columbia shall itself pay for them.

It will be rempmbered that Mr. Peary had been presented \$10,000 while in New York, but that very evening, without having cashed the check, he turned it ever to the Antarctic Exploring Socially employed on the service of their routes, or the carrying of guns for that purpose, is to be prohibited in the function of the service of their particular benefit. The committee on Naval Affairs in the purpose, is to be prohibited in the function of the service of their particular benefit. The committee on Naval Affairs in the purpose, is to be prohibited in the function of the service of their particular benefit. The committee on Naval Affairs in the purpose, is to be prohibited in the function of the service of their particular benefit. The committee on Naval Affairs in the purpose, is to be prohibited in the function of th An order to this effect has been using Government money and Govern-from Kansas be urged not to forget the by the Post Office Department, ment time the expenses he had should cost in lives sacrificed and in suffering Complaints were received that delay in the delivery and collection of mail was er than in Mr. Peary's private pocketthe Nation, and urges them to use their While very few people have ever de-best efforts to defeat the placing of the nied a belief in Peary's reaching the statue in the Hall of Fame. The reso-

The Westchester County Association

Virginia as a man and a citizen they would not have objected, but as a soldier in the uniform of one who rebelled Cearry reached the North Pole not in the performance of any duty imposed Committee on Naval Affairs is not godefend they enter their protest. Gen. Lander Post, 5, of Lynn, Mass.

protests that the act of Congress un-der which Virginia seeks to place the statue was enacted in 1864, when the Nation was exerting all its power to defend itself against the assaults of Lee, hence does not believe that Vir-ginia has any right to place any statue in the Hall of Fame, but if it has the right it should not insult the loyal peo-ple of the United States by attempting to send there one who deserted to the enemy and led it thru four years of bloody war. Lander Post considers this would be contrary to the spirit of the act under which it was sought to honor a traitor. The Post also declares that to place the statue of Robert E. Lee in the full uniform of a rebel Gen-eral in the Hall of Fame is to teach coming generations that the man who this country of a large standing army, The Post then resolves to protest most and none is necessary. urges the Massachusetts Senators and Representatives to use their utmost enleavor to prevent its acceptance by the

United States Congress.
Lieut.-Col. Archibald Blakeley Camp, 78, Sons of Veterans, of East Pitts-burg, Pa., strenuously objects to the ate insignia or uniform should be pro-hibited, and they also declare that the permitting of the inscriptions on mou-uments crected in the National Cemeteries of the record of service in arms against the National Government should also be prohibited, and they call on all organizations, military and civic, which are loyal to the National Government, to aid in carrying out these resolutions. A. J. Graham er: E. S. Perry, Secretary.

ert Kissick suggests to the members might accept a statue of Washington and fire out that of Lee, and then states "that it is out of harmony with caused a million men to lose their lives genuine American patriotism and the and thanks God that we have spirit and intent of the law to have a United States Senator who is statue of Lee in Statuary Hall. A statue of Benedict Arnold would seem as proper as that of Lee. If it were a statue of that noble American patriot statue of that noble American patriot Samuel Troth, of Philadelphia, says and true Virginian, George H. Thomas, of the Lee statue that "Virginia, ir 'the Rock of Chickamauga,' instead of Lee, it would be welcomed and honored by every true American. In the Who Put Down the Accountry
The Grand Army Posts of the country
west Point officer of the U. S. Army
re just awakening to the fact that the
great abilities to save it. Robert E. Lee,
West Point officer, proved false. ational Tribune announced about four deserted the Flag, and went over to veirs ago that Virginia was contem-plating this action, and had in fact passed a joint resolution of her Legis-lature to send this statue to the Na-lature to send this statue to the National Capitol as her contribution to the highly distinguished military service as Hall of Horrors. Very little attention the leader to establish the Confederate Hall of Horrors. Very interaction, was paid to the announcement, and the States of America' on the ruins of the The National Tribune from time to Union, slavery being the chief corner-time reported progress it was not until the statue was actualy in the Capitol tions conclude: "Virginia has forced that the Grand Army Posts began to sit the issue as in the '60s. Let it be met up and take notice. The condemnation of the comrades has been swift and their action emphatic. The National proved by order of the Post, Frank S.

W. T. Sherman Post, 6, Department of Utah, earnestly protests against culogizing a man who tried to destroy the Union, and protests against receiving tions is absolutely prehibitory. They Union, and protests against receiving are all very much alike in one respect. was acting on his own responsibility, the Flag represented can never under was never under orders from the Navy, any condition or circumstance have his under the Government who says that

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Confederacy is allowed to remain in the Hall of Fame in the National Cap-liol." The Post also deprecates and regrets that the portrait of the Presi-beginning at New Madrid in 1882, and nd calls upon Congress and the Presi-

and M. Brunner, Commander. Gen. Charles Griffin Post, of Home-stead. Pa., declares that "the statue of Robert E. Lee, whose only title to fame was not to eminent service rendered to the whole country, but of his having been the commander of forces in re-bellion, which for four long years of drenuous war strove to destroy the Union, cost the lives of many thousands of men and shattered the health of in-numerable other thousands, should not placed in the National Capitol," and they declare and protest that the plac-ing of the statue of Robert E. Lee in the Hall of Fame is to place a premium upon treason and to cast reflection upon those noble men who gave their ves that the Nation might live. E. L. Allen, Chairman of Committee.

Wm. H. Link Post, 361, Department f Indiana, declares: "We hope and of Indiana, declares: pray that the tongue that speaks a word in favor of placing a statue of the arch-traitor, Robert E. Lee, in the Hall of Fame will be paralyzed and never be able to speak a word again. The Post also declares that the "rebe flags ought not to be allowed to exist generations that the man who to destroy the country deserves the standard the ashes scattered to the four winds the ashes scattered to the four winds of heaven, so that there will be no re-membrance of them among men." Emanuel Friedline, Adjutant.

Chenoa Post, 185, Department of Illi-nois, has adopted resolutions which, as Nasby would have said, "are spoke sar They recite: petition the President of the United States that a statue sacred to the mem-ory of Benedict Arnold be placed in statue of Lee, and declares that the the Hall of Fame, Washington, D. C. wearing by any officer or employe of robed in the British uniform he wor. and adorned with the British flag under which he fought while in the Brit-ish service; that the present and future generations may revere his name and enshrine in their hearts fond recollections of the patriotism, love of country and exemplary character of this adorable man and live and learn to imitate his glorious example.

George W. Greenfield, of Cherry Box A. J. Graham, Command-erry, Secretary.

A. J. Department of float in this country and monuments to Phil Kearny Post, 40. Department of be raised to such men as Lee and Wirz, owa, thru its Patriotic Instructor, Robert Kissick, suggests to the members of Congress from that State that they might accept a statue of Washington and five out that of Jee and then enough to stand for our country, and closes his letter by saying: "God bless

him, I say. striving to laud a citizen hero. thought fit to bring into the Hall Fame the insignia of the would-b Southern Confederacy in an effort to immortalize a futile attempt to estab lish a Nation never recognized Th sculptor has portrayed it buried in its war clothes, showing the manner of its finality and bringing into more prominence the grateful memory of the men who killed it. The well of the men who killed it. The well-known sentiment of Robert E. Lee, the Lock Box 42. Phone 27-1 college President, would be averse to this public display. A future genera-tion of Virginians will probably see the mistake of their predecessors and take it back to Richmond.

Kearny Post, 5, Department of Kansas, protests against the placing of the Lee statue in the Capitol or that of any other Confederate soldier or citizen and declares: "In the name and memproved by order of the Post, Frank S. ory of our dead comrades whom we Stone, Commander; R. L. Turner, Ad- left on Southern battlefields we protest against this unholy act." Signed S. P. Varney, Adjutant.

Daughters of Union Veterans. The officers of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln Tent. 1. of Covington, Ky., were public ly installed by Elizabeth Grasselle, of Mrs. James G. Blaine Tent, 21, of New Richmond, O. Tent 1, of Covington, was organized July 30, 1909, being one of the newest Tents as well as the first and only one in Kentucky. We are condition and as making rapid strides toward this Tent a great success.

Mary E. Starkweather Tent, 1, of Minneapolis, Minn., also report starting

His Record.

lent of the Southern Confederacy was allowed to be placed on the silver serlent of the United States battleship longed to the Seventeenth Corps, and ississippi, and considers that it would but just and proper to rub it out, and cars in all 13,676 miles. It was in all the Confederate States except Flordent to do all in their power to reject ida and Texas, and he was never the statue and relieve the Mississippi marked off duty while in the service nor the statue and relieve the Mississippi marked of duty while in the service nor silver of the portrait of Jefferson Davis. | marked on extra duty. He was slightly Signed by E. A. H. Beyland and Jesse wounded May 28, 1862, in front of Co-I. Green, Committee on Resolutions, rinth, but stayed on the picket line and refused to go to the rear when the Sur-geon ordered him.

The 31st Obio. Capt. W. H. H. McArthur, Arkansas City, Mich., corrects a statement in regard to the 31st Ohio. Col. Moses B. Walker commanded the regiment for awhile, and then Lieut.-Col. F. W. Lister took command and held it until the capture of Atlanta. On the march to the sea Capt. Michael Stone command-ed the regiment until he was mustered out at Favetteville, when Capt. Eli-Wilkins took command and signed all the

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